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MY MOTHER

So many years ago she went away
And time has only made to me more clear
The memory of her sacrifice and love,
The memory of her eyes, so paitient dear.

Perhaps there lies within that realm above
Something more sweet, more pure than all that's there
By which she'll know that I who seemed so hard
In all youth's callousness, did truly care.

May incense of my tender love surround her
Reveal to her the heart I once would hide—
Lest others seeing, ridicule and scorn me
Lest others sneering, wound my boyish pride.

So, God, if there is something that you hold
More sacred of all else of Heavenly bliss
Please let it speak this love I bear for her,
I coud not ask a sweeter boon than this.

Chosen from Mrs. Burge's poems by the editor of The Californian in honor of "Mother's Day."

COBWEBS

I raveled a drear, dull heartache,
To threads of sombre gray,
And dipped them in a liquid pool,
Where molten moonlight lay.

I fashioned of them a motif,
So fragile, fine and sheer,
And intricately beaded it
With fragments of a tear.

I hung it in a garden,
But how were folks to know
The thing they called a cobweb
Was beauty born of woe?

—BLANCHE LOGAN BURGE

THE UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION—

Delegates representing the Republicans of California will go to the Cleveland convention free to cast their ballots for the Presidential aspirant whom they think is best able to serve the people. The delegation is composed of strong, reliable men selected from all walks of life all over the state and the people's interests are in safe hands.

The Monterey Peninsula is particularly fortunate in being represented by the very energetic and able S. F. B. Morse, and it is said this is the first time in history the Peninsula has had a local resident a Presidential Elector. Mr. Morse has been tireless in his efforts to organize Republicans into a single, harmonious working unit and is entirely deserving of the honor of helping select a Presidential candidate.

AL CAPONE AND THE LAW—

Al apone's Chicago lawyers have found where an "a" was used in convicting Mr. Capone whereas "the" should have been used. A great injustice has been done, so the lawyers say, and habeas corpus will start right in San Francisco and last just as long as Mr. Capone is in Alcatraz and the prisoner's money holds out.

It was, so the lawyers claim, an "ungrammatical conviction". —No mention is made of Chicago's Number One public enemy's activities over a long period of years that put him in a cell at Alcatraz. Mr. Capone's crimes past and potential are entirely

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Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

An interesting old paper which came to the editor's desk this week was the Wayne County Democrat, published in Wooster, Ohio, Thursday, December 20, 1849. It contains a letter from California from which we take the following:

"There is already a scarcity of provision and breadstuffs in California. Pork and flour has risen within one week over 100 per cent, and is hourly on the rise. There are not over three weeks provisions in the mines, and fears are entertained of a famine should large supplies not arrive soon. I herewith append a price current of staple articles in the San Francisco market—Pork, mess, $40. to $45; prime $20 to $23; hams, 35c to 60c; Beef, mess, $10 to $12; mackrel, No. 1 $20; molasses, N.O. 65c to 70c, sugar house syrup, $2; sugar, brown Havanna, 10c to 12c; sugar, crushed white, 20c; apples dried 35c to 40c; peaches 30c; raisins $6 a box; pickles, pints $18. per doz; flour $20; butter 75c; candles $1.50. An invoice of fresh goods well assorted would sell readily at from 150 to 200 per cent advance. Fine clothing (fashionable) is also much wanted. Heavy scarlet, blue mackinaw blankets are in good demand as are also boots and shoes. Send no old goods.

An article republished in the Democrat from the Alta Californian says: "The heated state of public feeling is confined almost exclusively to the district of San Francisco. The mass meeting of the friends of Mr. T. Butler King, held in this city on the 29th instant, was a firebrand thrown in the magazine—a step from which the democratical portion of this community dissented, and the following day an appeal to the party was made and answered by a strong demonstration.

The meeting of upwards of 1800 adherents to the Democratic party, after * * * and appointed a day for election by b"ot of a committee to decide

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Council Passes Emergency Ordinances At Meeting

City council met in regular session last evening. The minutes of last Friday's meeting were read in which three ordinances had been given first reading, a vote of thanks had been extended to the retiring council and a redwood at Union service station had been ordered cut.

An ordinance was given second reading and declared in force through emergency, requiring certain establishments to secure petitions signed by two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet before starting in business here. This includes places of businesses with on or off sale of liquor.

Taking the place of the ordinance read last week regarding parking of buses and taxis on Ocean between Junipero and Monte Verde first reading was given to an ordinance permitting the city to limit parking in the above named district and to grant reserved parking spaces.

An ordinance was passed on its second reading which will close at midnight all places selling liquor, and all such were notified by the police department immediately after the meeting.

The question of a building code was brought up, probably for the thousandth time, and Milton Latham informed the council that a state building code is to be passed soon which will take care of all incorporated cities within the boundaries.

A communication was read protesting against storm water being allowed to run over private land at Carpenter and Third and asking the city to divert the waters. The question has arisen before and the city attorney has advised the council not to divert storm waters. The question will be taken up again at the next meeting.

Thanks were voted to the 19 citizens who advanced money for the purchase of the option on the land on which the new fire house is to be erected.

A bill was allowed for the amount necessary to be taken from the funds secured from the sale of the fire bonds, to purchase the site of the new fire house, and the building will be gotten under was as soon as possible.

A request from "The Snack" for a refund of $82 of the $100 deposited with the council when they went into business here was discussed. It was found that the owners had remained in business but ten of the required consecutive twelve months, but final decision will await the return of City Argyll Campbell who is in Washington, D. C., on business.

It was also stated that The Snack is operating without a city license at this time, license having been refused on account of the danger of the location. There is but one ingress and egress and this is a flight of stairs, and the council feels that a fire in the building might prove disastrous.

The council will meet again May 20.

DON HALE WILL SEEK POSITION AS TRUSTEE

Don Hale, well known insurance man of Carmel, has announced that he will seek the office of trustee of Sunset school at the election to be held June 5.

Mr. Hale told the editor of the Californian that his sole interest is to see that the standards of Sunset are kept up to their present high level. He has made his home here since 1906, and has been in business here for the past 16 years.

Mr. Hale has two children in school, and it is thought is the first graduate of Sunset who has ever offered his services as trustee. Mr. Hale was a student in the first building on the present site of the school, and Mrs. Willis White was his teacher. He has seen the growth of the school; he feels that its standard has much to do with the desirability of Carmel as a residence city and he is proud, along with the other citizens that Sunset is classed as a moded grade school throughout the state.

Mr. Hale stated that he feels that a good grade school surpasses a good private school in benefit to the children.

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beside the point in the latest issue raised—a "point of law" is at stake. Other matters are mere trifles.

ITALY AND OTHER NATIONS—

A victorious Italy will of course be subject to criticism about a powerful, heavily armed nation, stealing the country of a smaller and weaker nation. But the stones may be more properly cast by other nations who have not done the same thing which is going to limit the critics to negligible proportions. The Japan-Manchuria incident is one of the more recent, but going back into history there is the matter of the white man taking away the Indian's country.

The Indian is probably better off and the Ethopian will undoubtedly be better off under Italian rule. The march of progress is after all, ruthless and knows no limits.

DON HALE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE—

Elsewhere we are pleased to announce that Don Hale will seek the office of school trustee at the June election. Mr. Hale is a square shooter and will do what is best for the school. He knows Carmel and is interested from the standpoint of parent and a citizen.

E. H. Ewig, whose term expires in June, refused to make the race again. We wish to congratulate Mr. Ewig on his splendid work as a member of the board. He was always courteous and gave of his best efforts toward harmony and economy.

It is indeed desirable that there be no more school "fights" in Carmel. Such things are not good for the city nor the faculty, and are bound to leave their effects upon the children who are the real victims.

We feel that the people are fortunate that Mr. Hale is offering his services for this important post.

A WISE MOVE BY THE COUNCIL—

We wish to congratulate the council upon the two ordinances passed last evening, the one to limit by zoning the starting of any more places in Carmel to sell liquor and the other to close all such existing places at midnight.

The Lathams of Carmel-Eta Inn and the Drevers of Drever's Inn have both expressed themselves as pleased with the new closing ordinance, and these two places will cooperate with the citizens and police in every way to keep Carmel attractive.

It would be very foolish indeed for anyone who is in business in this lovely little city to wish to make it one whit less attractive for a small pecuniary gain.

Some of the merchants who sell packaged liquor have offered to join with the others if all will cease displaying so much liquor in the windows, and we believe it would be to their best advantage in the long run should they do this.

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WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, May 8
MILLS OF THE GODS
MAY ROBSON

Saturday, May 9
ROBERTA
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGE ROGERS

Sunday, May 10
Matinee:
MILLS OF THE GODS
7 o'clock program:
MILLS OF THE GODS
9 o'clock program:
ROBERTA

MASS MEETING ON LIQUOR QUESTION SOON

Ray L. Riley of the state board of equalization will probably be the speaker at the mass meeting which is planned by Carmel citizens to be held May 22, at Sunset auditorium.

The citizens feel that it is well to have a member of the board present to meet the people who are representative of the city, and also Mr. Riley undoubtedly knows all the ins and outs of the liquor situation, which is to be discussed.

A woman motorist was stopped by the cop who said, "You were traveling at 40 miles an hour."

Woman: "Forty miles an hour! Why, I haven't been out an hour yet," she said.

"Go ahead, "said the officer, "that's a new one."

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party nominations * * * It is hard to say which party is the strongest in this place—Whig or Democrat."

As to California's new Constitution, the contributer wrote: "The clause in regard to slavery is retained. That institution is prohibited forever.

The right of suffrage is confined to white, male citizens of the United States, and those who were formerly citizens of Mexico, with a proviso allowing the legislature to confer the right upon such classes of Indian descent at it may think proper. This will doubtless cause much trouble as many of the prominent members of California are of a mixed blood.

A heavy state debt is guarded against by restricting the amount to $300,000 without the consent of the people.

Passengers sufficient to fill the next two steamers, besides several large sailing vessels, were awaiting passage on the departure of the California. The discouraging reports brought by the California's passengers, with the more undeniable evidence in the haggard looks and wasted frames of many unfortunates has induced many on the isthmus (of Panama) to take the back track."

The following are taken from the old files of the Californian:

Trespassers Prosecuted

Whereas certain persons have been cutting down trees and making adobes on some of my lots, I hereby give notice that all persons found trespassing thereon after this date will be prosecuted according to law.—Frank Ward, San Francisco. (From Californian, June 12, 1847.)

The First Personal

The first personal we ran across in the old files was in June, 1847, after the paper had been established since August, 1846: The Hon. George Hyde, first judge of the District of San Francisco, has been absent for several days on a visit to the capital (Monterey) on an important mission with the governor.

Semple Sells Out

The following notice appeared in July 31st, 1847, issue of the Californian, No. 11: The pecuniary interest of Robert Semple, Esq., in the Californian ceased with the issue of No. 8 and hereafter all communications will be addressed to D. R. Buckelew. The printer's name was given as Joseph Dockrile, but no reason was given as to why the delay of announcement of change of proprietors. Thus Semple and Colton, the originators of the paper were both out of the picture.

Too Many Papers

Announcement was made that a new paper was reported to have been established at Monterey called "Mountain Warrior" but that the editor had not seen a copy.

What! No Zoning District?

We noticed the other day to our great regret the building of a small frame house entirely upon one of the public streets * * * We must say to our friend, Mr. Parker, that however much we esteem him in private view, we cannot refrain from condemning this act of building a house upon a public street.—Californian, July 31, 1847.

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FOOD SALE SATURDAY WAS COMPLETE SUCCESS

The food sale held Saturday by the Carmel P.T.A. was a complete success, $150 being cleared to be used in purchasing materials for some needed improvements at the school.

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VITTORIA, VITTORIA

Il grido di esultanza del popolo italiano, e giunto anche fra i piu restii ad ammettere la vitalita strapotente e lo spirito guerriero dell'Italia rinnovata che sfascia i castelli monzogneri messi su dai denigratori della nostra impresa. Vittoria, piena e completa. Chi mai osera ancora confidare nelle possibilita belliche delle orde abbandonate del negus e delle infamie ginevrine?

Il Negus ed i suoi ras assieme ai suoi degni consiglieri europei si sono resi conto finalmente dell'esistenza di una fatalita superiore contro cui e vano combattere e percio si sono dati valorosamente alla fuga.

Ginevra-Mentre la stampa di tutti i paesi registra la vittoria italiana in Africa Orientale, che la radio trasforma in una vibrante cintura fasciante il globo di un'immensa eco di vittoria, soltanto Londra non vuol sentire. Londra e sorda. Ma la realta picchia oggi piu che mai forte ai muri della rocca sanzionista e nell-interesse dell'Europa, sarebbe saggio che chi ha la responsabilita di stare a guardia della porta facesse finalmente un minuzioso esame di coscienza per vedere se non sia il caso di aprire.

Che cosa sanno i signori sanzionisti degli ultimi cinquant'anni della storia d'Italia? Che cosa sanno delle aggressioni subite dal nostro Paese in Africa da parte abissina durante gli ultimi quarant'anni? Si sono essi onestamente domandato se l'onore di un grande paese, depositario di una millenaria civilta, possa esser messo nelle mani di diciotto stranieri che frettolosamente si riuniscono a Ginevra per transformarsi in giudici, e giudici non imparziali? Infine si sono domandati fino a qual punto essi rappresentano i sentimenti e gli interessi dei loro popoli, a non parlare delle necessita dell'Europa bisognosa di pace?

Se a queste domande, si potesse dare una risposta, chiaro, addirittura criminoso, risulterebbe l'arbitrio di questi fegatosi signori di Ginevra, i quali, con una tenacia mai dimostrata per la causa della pace, si sono proposti di tenere nel cosiddetto Palazzo delle Nazioni convegni straordinari non per dare una mano a questa sgagherata Europa, ma per vedere come sia possibile sconvolgerne ancor di piu i traffici, aumentarne la disoccupazione, accrescerne od acuirne i dissensi, creare nuovi motivi di conflitti.

Questi gli scopi presentemente persequiti dalla Societa delle Nazioni, fondata—si stenta oggi a crederlo—per svolgere opera di pace in Europa e nel mondo.

Che cosa si propongoni di fare i xmembri della lega in questa loro prossima riunione? E' difficile saperlo; ed e difficile non perche si nasconda un segreto, ma perche essi si raccolgono sulle rive del Lemano per farsi coraggio a vicenda per vedere se tutti insieme riescano a trovare la forza necessaria per fare un altro po' di male all'-Italia e quindi all'Europa. E' cosi che gli uomini di governo rispondono alla fiducia dei loro popoli!

FOREIGN FILMS AT FILMARTE POPULAR

The foreign films shown at the Filmarte each week are steadily gaining in popularity, crowds coming from Salinas, Gonzales and other points as distant.

Last week's picture won especially favorable comment, having been taken of 250 Paris youngsters who did not even know they were a part of a play.

This week there is a Russian films, "The Private Life of Peter Vinogradov," with English titles.

Real Carmelites realize that with this rapidly changing city, they can best hold on to the old cultural atmosphere through attendance at the Filmarte.

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SHRINERS TO SAN JOSE CEREMONIAL MAY 23RD

Twenty or twenty-five of the peninsula Shriners expect to be among those present in San Jose May 23, when the big Shrine ceremonial is to be held.

Special trains will arrive there at 3 p. m. and a parade will then be staged after which the members of the organization will adjourn to Scottish Rite temple for dinner, before the ceremony which takes place in the evening.

Uniformed bodies from many Shrines will be present and a delightful time is anticipated.

John Morton and wife, Carmel, spent Monday in San Mateo where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Iva Hill of San Francisco spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock on Dolores street. Mrs. Hill is leaving tomorrow for Honolulu.

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HISTORY OF BUSES SHOWS STATE FULL

Records of the California Railroad commission and the Interstate Commerce commission indicate a bus transportation "war" is in progress in California.

Records of the two commissions show 171 bus companies operating in intrastate business and 15 companies doing intrastate business over California highways. These operators have in service approximately 1675 buses. Meanwhile, there are a number of applications for certificates of public necessity and convenience pending for hearing and decision.

Some of these latter are applications of existing carriers for permission to extend present lines, while others seek permits to enter the bus transportation field for the first time.

The "war" appears to be a battle royal among many contestants but one especially violent combat is being waged between Greyhound corporation and National Trailways System, the latter a recently formed association of eight individual companies. Two of the Trainways group have already entered california. They are the Santa Fe Trails system, subsidiary of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad and biggest of the Trailways companies, and the Burlington company, subsidiary of the Burlington railroad.

Santa Fe is pressing a petition before the State Railroad commission for permission to carry passengers between San Francisco and San Diego and intermediate points. The Burlington is operating buses into California now, but has not yet secured a certificate from the Interstate Commerce commission and must do so in order to continue operating.

Others seeking permits for new service include Tom Morgan's "Pickwick Bus Company" proposing a $5 fare and a limited second class service between San Francisco and Los Angeles to compete with "wildcat" sedan operators; and the Airline Bus company, of which Norman Robotham is the promoter, proposing a San Francisco-Los Angeles service via Hollister and the west side of the San Joaquin valley.

A newcomer to California in the interstate bus transportation field is the All American Bus line, organization of which was announced by David Wolsinger about 48 hours before passage of the Interstate Commerce commission act limiting the establishment of transcontinental bus lines. Its application is awaiting the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Other operators include the Union Pacific Stages, subsidiary of the Union Pacific Railroad; Overland Stages, Benjamn Franklin lines and Dollar Line, all operating under the "grandfather clause", and the Feather River Stages company, which wants to extend its present intrastate operations.

Other applicants for intrastate permits include the Sacramento Northern Railway which seeks to parallel its own lines between San Francisco and Oroville and Chico with a bus service and the lines of the Western Pacific Railroad between Oroville and Reno Junction on the state line.

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NOTICES ARE POSTED TO LOCAL FILIPINOS

Notices were posted in the postoffices of the peninsula this week as follows:

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Who resided in any state or the District of Columbia on July 10, 1935,

Who is not a citizen of the United States,

Who desires to return to the Philippine Islands, is entitled to be returned to Manila, P. I., at the expense of the United States and to transportation and maintenance, and may make application at the nearest U. S. Immigration and Naturalization office for such return."

This act shall be purely voluntary o nthe part of the Filipino.

VICTORIA NOWADSKY AND AL FRIETAS ARE WED

Carmel friends of Victoria Nowadsky were surprised this week to learn of her marriage last Thursday to Mr. Al Frietas of Martinez.

Mrs. Frietas had resided in Carmel for eleven years prior to her departure about seven months ago for Martinez and has many friends here.

After the wedding Mrs. Frietas came to Carmel to look after her property and ship her furnishings to their new home.

Mr. Frietas is manager of barges in Martinas.

TOWNSENDITES LOOKING FORWARD TO SPEECH

All Townsendites are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, president of the board of Education of the State of California, who will speak at Townsend State Headquarters, 133 Powell street, San Francisco on Friday, May 8th at 8:00 o'clock. His speech is "The Townsend Plan."

Dr. Crutcher is one of California's outstanding speakers. All those who have heard Dr. Crutcher know they have a treat in store for them and will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him again.

APRIL PERMITS MAKE SMALL GAIN OVER MARCH

April permits in the sum of $28,490 for the city of Carmel showed a slight gain over those issued in March. The April amount covers seventeen permits.

SUNSET SCHOOL

Last week was Education Week at Sunset School. A very delightful play was given by the Eighth grade at the end of the evening program. After this the visitors went to the different classrooms to see the exhibits of the children's work. A very fine art exhibit was given downstairs. The pupils of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades contributed these drawings. Also there was work done in the shop. These things were very well done too.

HARRIETT HATTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skene, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Kirk, have gone to Santa Barbara for an indefinite stay.

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We Point With Pride

One finds the name of Zioncheck frequently in the columns of the daily press. Who is he? Marion Zioncheck, Democratic Congressman from Seattle. The state of Washington and his home town must be proud of him. Arrested and jailed as a common drunk and rowdy. There are others in the 74th Congress who deserve a check mark after their names. Ex-convicts and convicts of felonies. This same Congress would challenge the right of the Supreme Court to declare their acts unconstitutional. Is is any wonder that we have a six billion dollar deficit? Congress is a deficit in itself. Rabidly partisan, it is concerned only with party expediency and spoils. It has neither the courage nor character to purge itself of the Zionchecks and other barnacles. An electorate which tolerates and supports such demagogic charlatans and moronic buffons deserves humiliation, anxiety and hardship. And they are getting it. The "rubber stampers" have just begin to sense their opportunity.

The New Deal Incubator

Over in New Jersey, Law and Order have abdicated. Anarchy is in the saddle. A natural corollary to the New Deal program and processes. Lawlessness begets lawlessness. Relief subjects have mutinied. Operating under a title of "Worker's Alliance" a sizeable group of the unemployed have invaded the capitol and taken, temporarily, control. Pitiable and pathetic as may be their circumstances their conduct at this time is a challenge to organized and legitimate government. The New Deal sowed the wind. We are beginning to reap the whirlwind. The New Deal has polluted Relief with Political bribery, Waste and corruption. Has made charity a racket. The unfortunate, disgraceful and dangerous manifestation in New Jersey is but the spawn of the political pillage carried on by the New Dealers in Tammanyizing America. These eruptions threaten to become nation wide. The soil has been prepared for them. It is high time for a bit of serious thinking. America is on the edge of a precipice.

Not Professional Economist

Our dearly beloved and omniscient President has admitted that he is not an Economist. There was some evidence to that effect before the admission. Thirty six billion indebtedness and a six billion deficit would indicate a somewhat impaired understanding of Economy. At the same time our benign Chief Executive announced that he favors higher wages for the worker and higher prices for farm products. Could any political program be more worthy? He might have completed his statement by saying I expect you to show your appreciation by voting for me. National bankruptcy may help the farmer and the laborer. Confiscatory taxes may be just the remedy needed. If it should prove so then Mr. Roosevelt will have achieved mightily. As it is we are "Definitely on Our Way." It might be well for the farmer to post himself on the experiences of the "Kulaks" in Russia. When we are completely sovietized the American farmer may enjoy a similar ordeal.

Our Good Neighbor

Russia, the Utopia, which has supplied the pattern for most of the New Deal projects and plans has no Unemployment Problem. Eaeryone has a job. It has no PWA. Stalin does not have to buy votes. The farmers are not subsidized, their votes, also are unimportant. Everything in Russia is planned, even to the starvation. By starving a million or so each year helps to offset errors and famine. Russia has no "Forgotten Man", women are mere chattels. A male that has the paternal urge need not worry about the progeny. Children belong to the state. Both men and women can marry as often as they want to, or not at all. Russia has no Mann Act and concubinage is as common as the mating impulse permits it. Russia builds many tractors and farm implements, most of them go haywire from neglect and ignorant operation before the newness wears off. It it is suspected that the operator was deliberately careless he is liquidated, that it, he is used as a target for a gun squad. Another practical economy. Russia has no "Intrenched Greed". It has no selfish industrialists and no conscienceless business men, the government under Stalin controls everything. Russia has some of the finest hydro-electric development in the world. It even excels our own TVA. In time, if Mr. Ickes has his way, we may far surpass Russia in this particular. With all of its amazing structures, plans and programs Russia holds the all time record for starvation, famine, misery and slavery. Slavery is the common lot of all. Those not in power are serfs. Russia is distinctly Pacificistic for all other countries. She has the largest army of any nation in the world. "Our Good Neighbor" and model insists upon the simple life for the proletariat. An average meal of an average family would be rejected by a self-respecting American hog. The "Big Shots" fare luxuriously. The Russian Ambassador in Washington sets a hard pace for the other embassies in the sumptousness of entertainment. It may be some time before the New Deal program of attaining the Russian standard can be realized. But "We Are Definitely on Our Way". Communistic Agitators, such as Harry Bridges, under protection of Madame Perkins are rapidly demoralizing our industrial system. This is further developed by the "hymns of hatreds" and class antagonism put out by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Ickes, and other New Dealers. Given free hand the New Dealers in another four years will have America so hopelessly in debt, the labor relations so turbulent and intolerant, the unemployed entirely out of hand, mutinous, that all the stage settings will be ready for Communism to take control. Then after a million or so have been starved, another million executed and massacred, the rest of the survivors reduced to serfdom we shall then approximate the ideal state of our "Good Neighbor" Russia. Things are moving fast.

Paying the Piper

Everywhere one hears, "where will it end?" Twelve million unemployed, the Relief rolls increasing rather than diminishing, Relief workers organizing and taking over the reins of government, thirty-five billion dollar national debt and a six billion dollar deficit, alien communistic agitators defying the local and national government and at the same time enjoying the protection of the Department of Labor and Madame Perkins. Industry, farm production and transportation being sandbagged by Communistic organizers, many of them illegal aliens and are secure, assured of protection. That is the situation today. Do you call it Recovery? And who will pay? It is as if some sinister cabal were spreading the lethal germs of some deadly plague. All are conscious of it, none more so than our Democratic friends but partisanship and party expediency mean more to them than courageous citizenship. If they live long enough the hour of retribution will come. Their children will abhor their memories. Bartered their birthright, betrayed their country, penalized posterity merely for temporary party success. "Where will it all end?" Who will pay the piper?

CARMEL LAD FINDS SIX-LEGGED TOAD

Roy Jiminez, young Carmel lad living on Dolores street, found a freak frog in the woods between Eighth and Ninth.

The frog has four legs on one side and two on the other. This does not interfere with the amphibian's activity however, and it has good use of all six legs.

Mrs. Beth Sullivan's mother, Mrs. H. H. Brooks, has gone bavk to Richmond, Va., to spend several months with a son.

MRS. H. D. PHELPS WILL SEEK DIVORCE

News dispatches this week carried the announcement that Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, of Carmel, had established her residence in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce.

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MUCH BUILDING ACTIVITY AROUND CARMEL NOW

Carmel real estate sales as well as rentals are looking up in a big way. Real estate agents predict that it will be difficult to secure cottages for all who will wish them during the coming season, despite the number of new homes that are being built.

Here are a few of the recent sales: The Delmas property on Monte Verde near Tenth has been sold to Louise Streeter, Carmel.

Two and one-half lots at the northeast corner of Camino Real and Tenth have been sold to Mrs. Ralph Skene, who, it is said, plans to build.

Clara Taft has sold her old home on Monte Verde between 13th and Santa Lucia. She resides on the Point.

William N. Dekker has purchased property on the northeast corner of Santa Lucia and Camino Real.

Lots 28 and 30, block 88, have been sold to Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Hefler, two sisters, of Berkeley who wil begin building soon.

Flora and Frances Hartwell of Oakland have purchased a lot on the Point.

The northeast corner of Monte Verde and Seventh has been sold to a Mr. Geehan of Sacramento.

Dr. Smith has bought the Fred Buck home on Camino Real and 12th and is making additions to the house.

T. J. Brennan is building on the corner of Martin Way and Scenic. Mr. Brennan came from Baguio, P. I.

Laurids Jorgensen of Lincoln, Neb., is building a large home on Scenic, between Martin Way and Ocean.

Diantha Miller has moved into her new house on Hatton Mesa, the blue house to be seen from the old Mission vicinity. And by way of explanation, the blue is supposed to mellow within a few weeks to blend in with the landscape.

Judge Duane is building a new home on Carmel Point on Valley View between 15th and 16th.

Jesse Lynch Williams has purchased two lots adjoining the property belonging to his mother, on 17th aud Rio Road.

Miss Clara Hines is building a house on Junipero between Ocean and Eighth.

The construction of the Albertson house in Hatton Fields is well under way.

Mrs. George A. Cummings is visiting in Carmel and staying at the James cottage. Mrs. Cummings owns property here.

D. Charles Gardner, retiring rector of the chapel at Stanford, will soon be able to occupy his beautiful new home on Santa Lucia between San Carlos and Mission.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant and associate naval architects.

Junior forester, and junior range examiner.

Medical officer (specialist in veneral disease control) and medical officer (specialist in cardiovascular-renal disease).

Principal agronomist, and principal olericulturist.

Assistant architect (industrial exhibits).

Federal agent for agricultural education and specialist in agricultural education (part-time and evening schools).

Full information may be obtained from Fred Strong, Secretary of U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office.

Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Louise Hill and Mrs. E. W. McReady returned home last week from a trip to the Orient. Mrs. McReady will visit her sister, Mrs. Emily Pitkin, and Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Hill will return to their homes in Carmel Highlands.

The Monterey Peninsula Soroptomist club held high jinks at Normandie Inn last week while celebrating their third anniversary. A Major Bowes program and the unique costumes were a large part of the entertainment.

The ceremony of planting a tree at the corner of Lighthouse avenue and Eleventh street, Pacific Grove, to honor the memory of the late Comrade J. H. King, was conducted at 2:30 the afternoon of Tuesday, May 5, by the Relief Corps.

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NEW CREAMERY WANTS NAME FOR BUSINESS

Walter Pilot, popular resident of Carmel for the past ten years opened up a new creamery this week in the corner room of the new Carmel theatre building just across the street east of the postoffice.

Mr. Pilot has chosen a novel way of selecting a name for his business—he is going to let some one of his patrons make a selection. Visit Mr. Pilot's new creamery, register your name with him and then suggest as many names for the creamery as you like. Who ever hits on the name selected for the new business will receive five gallons of Paul's delicious ice cream free. And you may take out the cream (if you are lucky) in any size quantity until the entire five gallons are used.

The new creamery is modern in every respect. A comfortable lounge will be maintained on a mezzanine floor for customers. A feature of the new creamery will be ice cream especially good for Carmelites made by Paul's Creamery. Broiled meats in a patented "Broilator" and home-made chocolate fudge on Sunday's will be among other features.

CIVIL SERVICE WARNS AGAINST SCHOOLS

The United States Civil Service commission has sent a notice to post offices, warning that misleading information is being given the public by representatives of some of the correspondence schools which sell "civil service" courses.

For a long time, the Commission has been receiving complaints from different parts of the country which indicate that opportunities for obtaininig Federal employment have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school has any connection whatever with the Civil Service commission or with any other branch of the Government, and also that the Commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell "civil service" courses.

No school can guarantee Government employment and none is given information regarding examinations, or any other information, which is not available to the general public. The Commission stated that it does not recommend any school and explained that it is not necessary for anyone to take a course with a so-called civil service school in order to compete in a civil service examination.

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time, without cost, from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at any first or second-class post office or from the Commission's office in Washington ,D. C.

LENA SCHIMELPFENNIG BRIDE OF SAM SCHWEITZER

One of the most auspicious marriages of the season was solemnized Friday night at the Manzanita hall, Carmel, in the presence of the Townsend club and friends when Miss Lena Schimelpfennig became the bride of Mr. Sam Schweitzer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Martin, (Ed Taylor).

Miss Schimelpfennig, (Mrs Ed Warner) was audacious in a beautiful gown of blue and white silk, (says you) and wore the wedding veil which must have come down from her grandmother's time when it probably adorned the parlor window. She carried a bride's bouquet of red geraniums, tastefully tied with a red and yellow checked necktie.

The bride's maid, Miss Wienieworst, (Mrs. Derrick) was attractive, very much so, in a charming costume of old rose chiffon and beach hat.

The ring bearer, Miss Johannes, (Mrs. Ed Smith) was stylishly gowned in black and white striped tennis trousers, the very last word in something "different."

Little Katie Schmutzig (Vera Layton) was a picture in blue and pink crepe paper, but unfortunately forgot to strow the rose petals before the bride. (Better luck next time, Katie).

The bride was gladly given away by her father, Mr. Heinie Schimilpfennig.

The groom was resplendent in black and white trousers and swallow tailed coat, albeit the clothes were a little off size first one way and another.

The bride's mother was dressed in a Paisley shawl with a lovely purple hat of coal scuttle style.

The contracting parties came from Camembert, Germany, and are a charming family of cheeses. All join in hoping the marriage will be a failure.

LEGION SPEAKING WAS VERY MUCH ENJOYED

Those who attended the meeting at the Legion hall in Carmel last Monday were more than repaid for their efforts by hearing the splendid address by Alonzo F. Baker of Mountain View on "The Legion's Program for the Elimination of War."

Preceding Mr. Baker's speech, Col. Troop Miller of the Presidio of Monterey gave a short talk, and later in the evening, Captain Pryor of the Monterey post made a few remarks.

Ernie Upshaw was chairman of the meeting.

Colonel Miller recommended preparedness, while Mr. Baker recommended legislation one part of which would take the profits out of war by drafting industry and capital as well as man power.

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MRS. FRANK WILD HAS OPENED OAK GROVE HOTEL

The Oak Grove hotel, opposite Mikel's on Del Monte avenue, Monterey, is now under the management of Mrs. Frank Wild, formerly of Carmel and well known here.

Mrs. Wild has had the eighteen rooms completely refurnished and redecorated and has a first class hostelry.

The dining room and restaurant will be opened about May 15, and with Mrs. Wild's reputation for service, it will not lack patronage from the first.

LATHAMS ARE PLEASED WITH CLOSING ORDINANCE

When asked as to her feeling about the new ordinance which closes all places selling liquor at midnight, Mrs. Latham of Carmel-Eta Inn declared that she was indeed pleased; that she is glad to have the extra hours for rest.

Monterey held a gala celebration last Saturday evening at the ball park to inaugurate the summer recreation program.

William Cook, Carmel Valley, shot and killed a mountain lion which had been treed by his small dogs last Thursday night.

Miss Ethel McLeod, daughter of Mrs. Maude McLeod of Pacific Grove became the bride of Michael M. Oswald of Colorado Springs last Friday.

Papers were received by Judge Jorgensen Saturday directing him to resentence Irwin Ottey forthwith for the murder of his wife. Judge Jorgensen set the date as July 10.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street, south of Ocean
Homer S. Bodley, Jr., minister.

9:45 Church School with special Mother's Day program in all departments.

11:00 Mother's Day Service with special music for the occasion and a Sermon Meditation by the Pastor: "The Challenge of the Modern World to Motherhood." The choir will have antiphonal music and an anthem on the theme of "Motherhood." Andrew Sessink will sing "Mother o' Mine" (Tours). Edgar Guest's book, "Making the House a Home" will be given to the largest 100 per cent family present. There will be a short sermon for children.

Monday evening at 6:30, there will be the annual meeting of the church with election of officers and the launching of the Every-member Canvass for the coming year.

Supper (pot-luck) will be served at 6:30 followed by the meeting with reports from different organizations. All interested in the program of the church are invited.

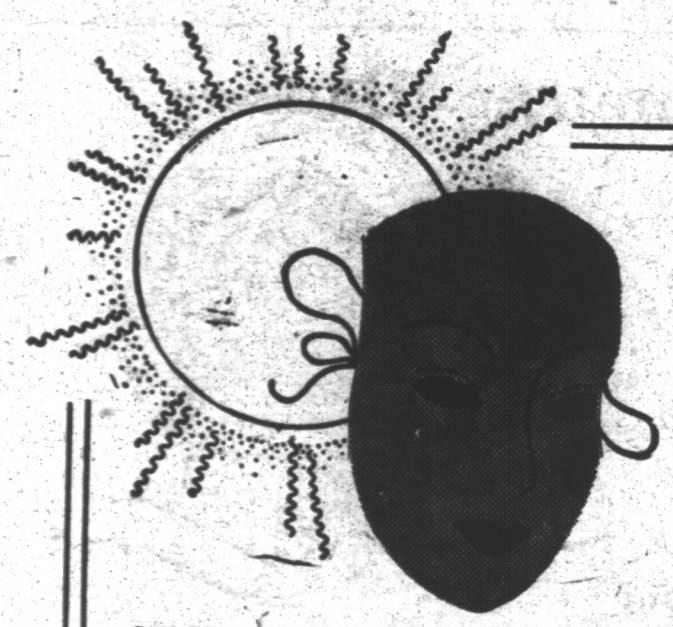
DREVER'S INN OPENS IN CARMEL SATURDAY

Although the place is not quite ready, patrons have demanded service at Drever's Inn, on Monte Verde near Ocean so that the proprietors served their first meal Wednesday evening.

However the Californian is informed by Mr. and Mrs. Drever that Saturday will be the formal opening, when a particularly delicious meal will be served at dinner beginning at 5 p. m.

"I intend to stress meals at the inn," said Mr. Drever, "and the bar is incidental." Mr. Drever is an experienced restaurant manager and knows what the public wishes. When asked as to his reactions on the twelve o'clock ordinance, Mr. Drever stated that he was delighted and is glad to cooperate in every way possible with the city of Carmel.

The inn has lovely new, simple and comfortable chairs, a sunny cocktail room and private dining rooms.



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